

The

PEPPERELL

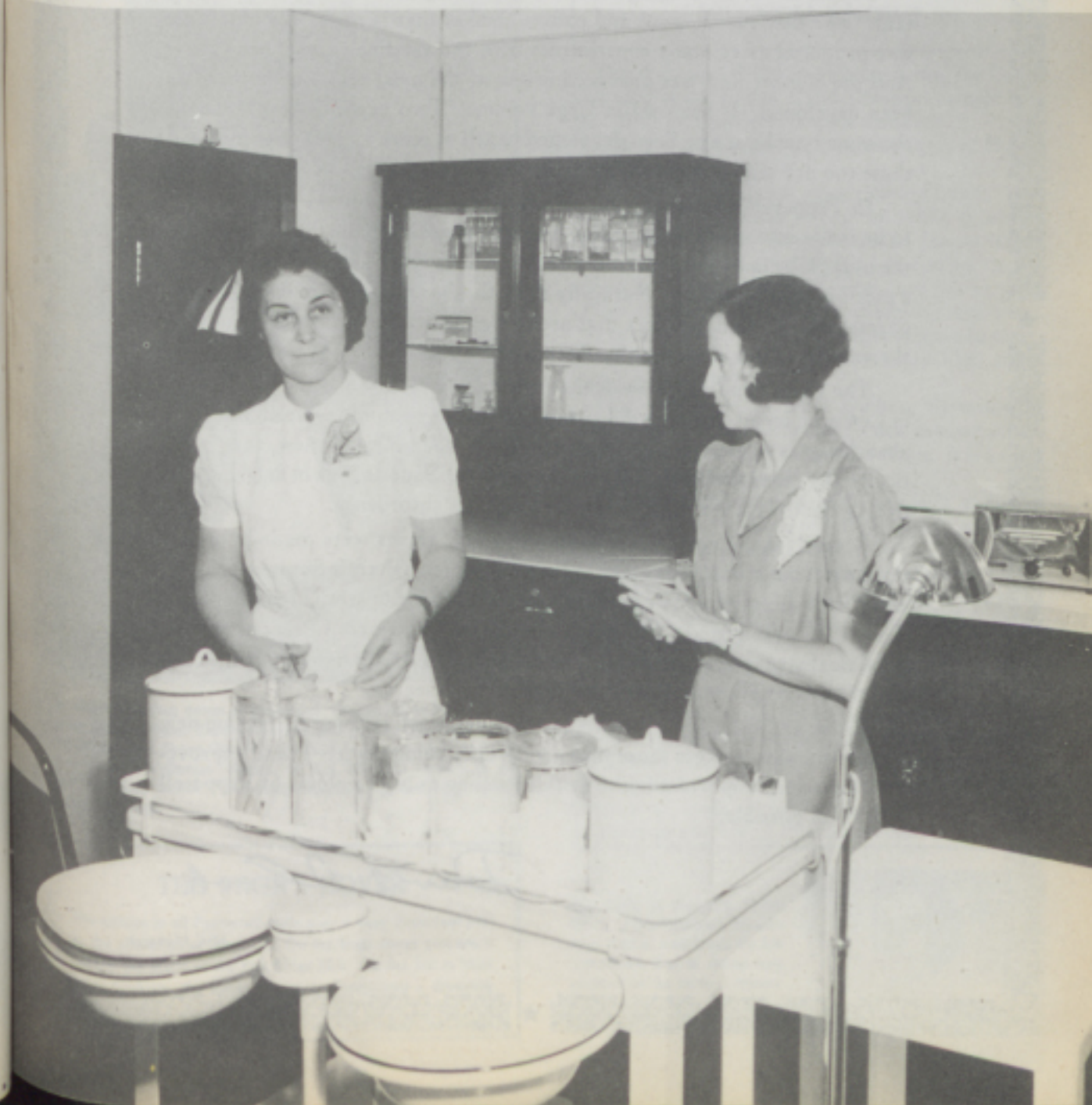


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Sheet

VOL. IV No. 6

SEPTEMBER, 1940



New Developments

A lot has been said about all the research that has been done in many businesses to produce better products and to develop new kinds of products. Nylon hosiery, new kinds of plastics, new kinds of paint, special machinery for producing steel—these are just a few of the things that are the result of sound research in other industries.

Pepperell has been doing some things of its own that are pretty important. The new rayon, wool and cotton blanket that is made in Biddeford, was produced after many experiments with the relatively new fibre rayon. And the blanket that was produced is one of the most remarkable that has been developed. It has sold in large volume. Two new blankets of about the same type have also been developed to sell at more attractive prices, and these too are selling in relatively large numbers.

In Pepperell's Lindale Mill an important new fabric is being woven, to be made into men's work shirts, and work pants. It is woven wider than the usual fabrics of this type, and for that reason less of it is needed to make a pair of pants or a shirt. Naturally then, this has made it possible for these garments to be sold at prices that are more attractive to the workman, and the volume of this cloth that has been sold is large.

The Lady Pepperell Towels that are made in Biddeford and are finished in Lewiston look somewhat the same as almost any colored towels. But their absorbency is a good deal greater, especially when they are new, than practically any other towels that are on the market. Experiments in finishing and dyeing the towels are responsible for this high absorbency.

Recently some very severe tests on percale sheets were made in one of the most famous hospitals in the country. Pepperell Percale Sheets were used along with sheets made by other manufacturers, over a period of nine months. Then they were tested. These tests showed that Pepperell Percales were a good deal stronger than most of the other sheets that were used in the test, and their strength was due to manufacturing research.

These are just a few of the things that Pepperell is doing to develop new products and to perfect those that are already being made. These improvements are very important in the work of selling as big a volume of Pepperell fabrics as possible.

David A. Cook

Mill Manager

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME IV

Sheet

NUMBER 6

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at: BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.
Executive Offices: 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS General Sales Offices: 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SEPTEMBER, 1940



A recent wedding group at Biddeford. On the left is Mr. Dallaire, father of the groom; Antonio Dallaire, the groom; Gabriel Grenier, the bride; and Omer Grenier, the bride's father, who works in 10-2 on White Goods. Seated is Mrs. Maurice Lemire of the Blanket Cloth Room. Our congratulations to the very lovely wedding party.

THE FRONT COVER

The clinics in all Pepperell mills play a very important part in the operation of the mills. On the front cover you see a part of the clinic of the Fall River Mill. On the left is Miss Edna Corkum, the nurse in charge, preparing a dressing for a patient.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Pepperell Red Label Sheets during the Dollar Day sales at the Jordan Marsh Company outsold on a ratio of 5 to 2, all other brands featured.

That the average age of male employees at Biddeford is 39 and female 35.

That Pepperell's latest work clothing fabric, Artisan Herringbone Twill is new in width, providing greater cutting areas than any similar fabrics on the market; new in price, which this low cost fabric will reflect in wholesale and retail prices; and new in color, offering three new shades in the prevailing style trend.

That as a result of constant efforts of manufacturers toward safety, industrial accidents are 61% lower today than in 1927.

That the Columbia Ideal Quilting Company of New York City has just placed a new product on the market and made from Pepperell fabrics. It is known as a quilted pillow protector.

That the schooner "Laconia" was built at Biddeford in 1847 by Pepperell to carry cotton from Boston and to return with baled cloth.

That according to predictions in research circles 25% of textiles that will be used in this country five years from now will be made from materials not at present on the market.

That the rayon used at Fall River Mill is made from the pulp of the spruce tree.

That according to a survey made by the National Association of Manufacturers, a factory worker in the United States can buy 4 times as much food and clothing with an hour's wages as a German worker; 9 times as much as an Italian worker and nearly 12 times as much as a Russian worker.

Ted Lane of Napping Room No. 1 of the Lewiston Bleachery. Ted is well liked by his associates, but is rather coy at times as the picture shows.



In Memoriam

MR. LEONARD KLEEB, JR.

With a great deal of sorrow and regret, the people of the Fall River mill learned of the passing of the Mill Manager, Mr. Leonard Kleeb, Jr., on August 14. On that day Mr. Leonard expressed his feelings in this way: "As you all probably know, Mr. Kleeb has been associated with me for many years. He came to Wampanoag Mills in 1918 as superintendent when I was Treasurer. He then hired as his assistant, Lincoln Dunlap, who has continued to work with him in that capacity through the years. A few years ago he began to have trouble with his heart. Although his friends and associates tried to persuade him to let up a little in his work, he kept on the job, in spite of poor health."

"His was a truly charming personality, and his love for and pride in Pepperell and its employees dominated every other interest in his life. Certainly he has set us an example which we shall try, however imperfectly, to follow."

INDORSES MISS DeFUSCO'S PAINTINGS

The August 10th issue of the Fall River Herald News gave an account of the picture drawn by Miss Marion DeFusco and used on last month's cover of *The Sheet*. A large two-column picture of Marion with several of her drawings, including the Dutch scene, appeared with the article.

To quote one paragraph of the Herald News—"So famous have become the water colors of Marion DeFusco, 24-year-old artist of this city, that one of her paintings, a Dutch boy and girl, appears on the cover of a monthly publication—*The Pepperell Sheet*."

Since her drawing was so well accepted by employees, we are pleased to announce at this time that arrangements were made several weeks ago with Miss DeFusco to have her favor us with another of her famous sketches to appear shortly.

Barbara Lovely, whose aunt is Natalie Keene of the Towel Department in Biddeford. Barbara asked if we would print her picture and needless to say, it was a pleasure.



LEWISTON'S MASTER MECHANIC HAS HAD WIDE EXPERIENCE



Mr. J. Hebert Hamilton, Master Mechanic at Lewiston, has done much to increase the operating efficiency at the Bleachery.

Mr. J. Hebert Hamilton, Master Mechanic of the Lewiston Bleachery, has had considerable engineering and mechanical experience.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., he attended the public schools there and secured his first employment with the Pacific Mills Print Works Division in the Machine Shop at the North Lawrence plant. He later received a position in the Engineering Department at which time he taught mechanical drawing at the Lawrence Evening Industrial School.

At the time the new Pacific Print Works was built in South Lawrence, Mr. Hamilton was given charge of the Engineering and Mechanical departments.

When this same concern built a plant at Lyman, S. C., in 1923, he was transferred there as Mechanical Engineer. Four years later, he secured a job with Joseph Bancroft and Sons as Plant Engineer.

In 1928 he accepted a position as Chief Engineer and Plant Superintendent for B. F. Perkins & Son's Co., textile machine manufacturers of Holyoke, Mass. It was his duty to supervise designing and building heavy duty machinery including calendars, washers and dyeing equipment similar to that used at the Bleachery.

Following this work he was Plant Engineer for the Farr Alpaca Company at Holyoke. On February 1, 1938, he came to Lewiston as Master Mechanic where he became instrumental in increasing the efficiency of the plant.

Mr. Hamilton is married and has a son who is a graduate of Brown University now serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Meteorological Division, at Panama. His daughter was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and employed as an interior decorator for Contract Sales Inc. She designed the clinic, lobby, colonial entrance and office at Lewiston.

MR. LEONARD REPORTS ON YEAR'S RESULTS OF PEPPERELL'S BUSINESS

Message Carries Many Points of Interest
to Employees

The following report was presented by Mr. Leonard to the shareholders of Pepperell, to explain the activities of the company during the period that began July 1, 1939, and extended to June 30, 1940. This is the regular fiscal year period on which the company operates. Many of the things that Mr. Leonard discusses are of real concern and interest to all employees.

Operations

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, the Net Sales amounted to \$29,343,709 as compared with \$28,490,548 the previous year. The Net Profit after all charges including Depreciation and Taxes amounted to \$1,121,505.32, which is 3.82% of sales and \$11.50 per share on the outstanding stock. Dividends of \$5.00 per share were paid during the year and \$635,370 added to Surplus. The Net Current Assets increased \$859,838 and now equal \$10,453,000, or about \$107.50 per share on the outstanding stock. It will be noted that the Reserve for Contingencies, which was set up in 1937, has been transferred to Surplus.

While the results for the year as a whole appear normal as to sales volume and net return, the year itself was, as is usual in our industry, one of marked contrasts. A quiet period in the late summer was succeeded by a burst of activity following the



This is Denise, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaud. Mrs. Michaud is employed in the Lewiston Sheet Factory, while Joe is our well-known Payroll Clerk.



This popular young lady, Anne Zarkowsky, resides in Auburn and is a Stitchee at the Lewiston Sheet Factory.

declaration of war early in September. This period of active buying, though of short duration, was of such intensity that, coupled with intermittent short periods of activity later in the year, it enabled the industry to sell substantially full production throughout the winter and to operate at near capacity for the balance of the year.

Plant Changes

At Opelika, additional land has been purchased and the plant slightly enlarged to take care of an increase in the number of looms. This plant has been and still is operating on three shifts. A new clinic was built and additional housing provided to take care of the increased help necessary. The carded percale sheets produced by the company are made at this plant and finished at Lewiston. The production at this plant and at the Lindale, Georgia plant has been substantially increased during the year. These two southern plants are fine properties and we feel certain that if any of the shareholders happen to be in the vicinity of either of them, they would find a visit well worth their while.

Fall River Plant

At Fall River the rayon mill is also operating on a three-shift schedule and the cotton mill is on a two-shift basis. During the year a new cafeteria was installed and a recreation room, with smoking rooms attached, provided for the employees. This plant, at which we produced combed cotton goods and rayon cloth, has the reputation, well earned, we believe, of being one of the finest in the country both as to the quality of the goods it produces and the cleanliness

(Continued on next page)



Mina Moutsatsor, graduate of Thornton Academy, and sister of Mary who is employed at the Biddeford Mill in the Blanket Cloth Room.

(Continued from preceding page)

and orderliness of the plant. It is easily accessible to our many New England shareholders.

Biddeford Plant

The Biddeford plant continues to be a serious problem and its future, and the future of the bleachery at Lewiston, which is largely dependent upon Biddeford for finishing work, depends upon the ability of all concerned to face realities and to devise the savings and economies that are absolutely necessary if this plant is to be removed from the area of the "marginal producer." Much time and thought are being put into the effort to reduce the costs to the point where some margin of profit can be shown; but although some progress has been made during the last few years, it still remains a burden on the other plants. It is a deplorable fact that the State of Maine, which twenty years ago was one of the best states in which to produce cotton goods, is now one of the least desirable. As it is situated at a great distance both from the source of raw materials and the market for finished goods, the freight charges in and out are a serious burden on goods produced there. Other factors are the cost of heating Maine plants during the long winters, and taxation. Maine has no income tax but collects its levies through the medium of property taxes locally assessed. This means that the taxes are payable in the same amount each year even if the mills are losing money. If this problem is solved, it will be only with the effective co-operation of the employees and the communities

in which these two plants are situated, and your management will certainly do its utmost to procure that co-operation.

Export Corporation

As of December 31, 1939, we acquired from Wellington, Sears Company their interest in the Manufacturers' Textile Export Company, Inc., a corporation which was formed in 1931 to handle sales in foreign countries. As Pepperell Manufacturing Company now owns 100% of the stock of the Export corporation, that corporation's accounts are now included in the Consolidated Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement.

Outlook

The Business outlook is, of course, so affected by war conditions that prophecy is even more than ordinarily hazardous. Although it would seem likely from present indications that the volume of production and consumption would continue high for some months, the price level at which these goods will move is any one's guess. At the present time, prices of many important lines are below replacement cost. Inventories appear not to be excessive either in the hands of the producers or their customers. It is to be expected, of course, that with the increased appropriations by Congress for defense, taxes are due for a substantial increase.



"Now it's just like this", says Claudette Leclerc to Dickey Frechette. Claudette is the daughter of Roland Leclerc of the Blanket Cloth Room, and Dickey is the son of Second Hand Conde Frechette of Biddeford.

THE SACO IS OLDEST RIVER FOR LUMBERING IN U. S.



The "Jigger Jones" of the Saco. This fellow with peavey in hand is straightening out the logs to prevent a jam. These drivers wear caulk or spike shoes to prevent the age-old saying, "Easy as rolling off a log."

On several occasions you have read different articles regarding the Saco River. Lumbering started on the river between 1650 and 1660 and has been carried on continuously since. This makes a period of nearly 300 years and establishes a record which cannot be duplicated by any other river in the United States.

The headwaters of the Saco are in the eastern slopes of Mt. Washington and other White Mountains.

There were at one time probably 50 mills operating at different points along the river, mostly on water power sites, but these sites have been largely replaced by hydro-electric developments.

The soil of the valley is particularly favorable to the growth of White Pine and while there is at present a distinct scarcity of good timber the area of pine land is much larger than 30 years ago due to abandoned farms allowing timber to grow.

All the river drivers used to live in the valley and regardless of what they were doing, would be lured back to the work as a circus follower is called back to the sawdust ring. The work is hard. From daylight to dark, the men often work up to their waists in the ice water of the Spring drive.

The usual procedure in driving is to allow logs to

run ahead and do what is called "winging up", that is, allow all the shoals and bad rips to fill with logs, which, in a sense represents small dams, diverting the water into one channel, thus creating a swift current. The main body of logs is then run through this swift channel, interrupted only by an occasional jam which requires clearing by hand and occasionally by the use of dynamite.

After this the work on the rear begins. This consists of cleaning off the shoals and removing the "wings" of logs.

In working in fast water the men are protected by a batteau which is a flat bottomed, double ended boat about 30 feet long. It is manned by a skilled crew of two men who stand at the head of the fast water ready to drop down in and pick any driver up who may be in trouble.

There are about 12 falls and rips over which the logs must be worked in the length of the river. By roadway it represents about 75 to 80 miles. The river can easily be compared to a highway and the right to drive logs is much the same as the right of driving an automobile over the highway.

Way back in 1693, William Pepperell, father of Sir William, was engaged in boat building. He, too, had a saw mill which was used in getting out the lumber for his boats.

We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Deering of the J. G. Deering & Son Lumber Co. for much of this story. This firm has been cutting timber on the Saco for 75 years and operated a saw mill in 1796 on Cook's Brook, a tributary to the Saco.

Only a few weeks ago moving pictures of the river with its lumbering operations were taken by Fox Movietone, Universal News, Hearst News of the Day and Pathé News. Still pictures were taken for the New York Times, Wide World, Acme News, Boston Globe and Life Magazine.



The Harmony Four — Here are Harold Duston, Fred Haley, Fred Lawrence, and Frank Kenneborus, taken in a moment of relaxation. All are of Lewiston — Duston, Haley and Kenneborus of the Special Cloth Department, and Lawrence of the Sheet Factory.

AT HOME WITH HIS HOMERS

John Higginbottom of Biddeford, holding two of his homing pigeons. This picture was taken a few hours after these birds had returned from South Carolina. They look a little tired, but after a night's rest they will again be ready to take to the wing.



Another most fascinating hobby carried on by one of Pepperell's employees at Biddeford is the raising of pigeons. No, not the common pigeon, but Homers, Muffed Tumblers, Rollers, English Tipplers and many other varieties. This person is John Higginbottom, employed by Pepperell for the last fifteen years.

The art of raising the birds is no passing fancy with John for he has been mating and crossing birds for twenty-eight years. He was the first person in our locality to bring in Homers and race them. In his coops there are over a hundred birds of various colors and breeds. They do not consist of every breed known because should this be achieved he would have to own 127 varieties of pigeons.

The Homer

Probably the most interesting and fascinating of all birds is the Homer. The general belief is that the Carrier pigeon is the bird of burden but this is not so, inasmuch as the Homer has this distinction. But John has no messages to send so he uses his Homers to race with. This simply means that he, together with one or two other local bird raisers, crate a few birds and ship them by express to a given point. They are released by the express company and the bird get-



This young lady is Pauline, 4½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amede Fournier. Mrs. Fournier is a Doubler at the Lewiston Sheet Factory.

Miss Dorothy, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urbain Desrochers of Biddeford. Urbain is Machinist and Mrs. Desrochers is Box Maker for the Blanket Division.



ting back first naturally is considered the best of the flock.

John's birds have won several races in this way. One bird flew back from Philadelphia in two days, another from Raleigh, N. C., in three days. Normally the birds average a speed of fifty miles per hour. The neighbors around his home take an interest in these flights and when the birds are due his friends congregate about his home and scan the sky for a dark speck. While they are waiting John entertains them with his Rollers, better known as the Acrobats of the air. This specie starts rolling at a height hardly visible to the eye and continues to roll until within a few feet of the ground. They then come out of their spin and start skyward to repeat the procedure. They will do this continuously for two hours before they come to rest.

After the hurricane nearly two years ago a representative of the Canadian National R. R. came to John to ask if they could use his birds should it be necessary. All wires were down and some method of communication was needed. It was agreed between the two men that the railroad should have as many Homers as it wanted. However, emergency crews repaired the lines, which automatically cancelled the pigeon deal. This does show, however, that homing pigeons may be useful when man-made instruments fail.

Daniel H. Craig, President of the Associated Press from 1861 to 1866, was one of the pioneers in obtaining foreign news for early publication in American newspapers. He used Homer pigeons from ship to shore and between Halifax and Boston.

Every week during the summer months John is racing his birds. Should you be in his neighborhood when the birds are due in, stop and watch what takes place. If the birds are overdue the folks start telling what the reasons are for making the birds late. You would probably hear that they got a late start in the morning, that they stopped for a drink of water, or a hawk swooped down and took the pigeon as prey. These are some of the few reasons that make the racing so interesting. Like the old Pony Express when hostile Indians hindered the riders, this question always arose. Will the mail get through? And with pigeons, because there are so many hawks about will the birds get through?

WHAT SOME OF OUR FORMER
LEWISTON EMPLOYEES
ARE NOW DOING

It may interest our present employees to know what line of work their former fellow workers are now engaged in. Below are a few names we have tracked down together with the department in which they were employed and what they are doing now. We shall print more of these from time to time as we get a line on them.

Michael Joyce, Packing Room, is a member of the Lewiston Police Department.

Martin Joyce, Packing Room, is also a member of the Lewiston Police Department.

Aldric "Buck" Gaudette, Finishing Room, is sales manager for a large malt beverage concern.

Cliff Soucy, Can Room, is employed as a barber in a Lewiston shop.

T. Edward Delehanty, Sheet Factory, is a well-known Lewiston Attorney.

Joseph Roy, Packing Room, conducts a large café in Lewiston.

Harold Barbour, Can Room, is in the photo engraving business.

Mr. Cloutier, Machine Shop, is a partner in a local plumbing concern.

Michael Breen, Finishing Room, is a foreman in a Massachusetts finishing plant.

Andre Roux, Frame Room, is a member of the Lewiston Police Department.



PAULINE PINETTE IS ALL DOLLED UP WITH A LATEST STYLE HAT, THE DOLL SIZE HAT.



Lash and Simmie at Benson's Wild Animal Farm. Both are employed in Weaving B at Fall River.

John Breen, Finishing Room, is also a member of the Lewiston Police Department.

Louis Jones, Calender Room, is a member of the Lewiston Fire Department.

Rosaire Nolin, Wash Room, now conducts a thriving photograph studio in Lewiston.

John Libby, Shipping Department, is a star radio announcer at Lewiston's station WCOU.

Daniel Dexter, Finishing Room, is city editor of the *Lewiston Journal*.

Jack Paradis, Shipping Department, is a member of the Lewiston Fire Department.

Albert McLure, Office, is employed at the Lewiston Post Office.

George Murphy, Purchasing Department, is a member of the firm of T. J. Murphy Fur Co.

Martin Breen, Finishing Room, is in the photo engraving business in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bill Davis, Office, is proprietor of Bill Davis' Smoke Shop in Lewiston.

Irene Marcotte, Office, is now Dr. H. I. Marcotte, well-known local dentist.

John Conley, Packing Room, is now employed on a Portland newspaper.

John Joyce, Finishing Room, is now a Lewiston school janitor.



George Pillsbury giving the hedges at Biddeford a haircut and shave. A fine job even though he didn't use a string to sight by.

FALL RIVER CAFETERIA IN FULL OPERATION



Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Eunice Evely, who cook and serve those swell lunches at the Fall River Cafeteria. Drop over and see them some noontime.

The cafeteria which was recently installed at Fall River has got under full sail and is satisfying many customers. Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Eunice Evely, combined cooks and waitresses, are really doing a fine job as reflected by the increased patronage.

Modern equipment has been installed which includes an electric automatic potato peeler, the envy of every housewife. This handles a peck of the spuds at one time. With an electric dish washer and trays, vegetable sink and gas range of restaurant size this cafeteria with its equipment aids in serving both quickly and easily the employees who patronize it.

Mrs. Evely and Mrs. Murphy cook the entire menu, including the pastry. Picking up a menu at random we notice Hamburg Patties, Hash Brown Potatoes, String Beans, Rolls, Biscuits, Strawberry Shortcake or Pie; Tea, Coffee or Milk. All this was listed for

only 25 cents. The serving time is from 10:15 to 1:00 o'clock.

A lunch wagon, very similar to that used at Biddeford, will soon be put into service. Tentative plans are for serving hot meals from the wagon on Fridays only. This menu calls for fish, fish chowder, salmon and tuna fish rolls. Orders will be taken on the day before in order to get an estimate of the quantity necessary to cook.

All the employees are invited to visit the cafeteria. Your patronage is solicited. Try a meal some day and see what good cooks these two ladies are. These ladies promise to have every person satisfied.

SALT AWAY YOUR HEAT WORRIES!

You can take the problem of summer heat with a grain of salt nowadays.

As the result of experiments conducted by industrial research men for a number of years, workers who labor under conditions of unusual heat or during the summer months are taking salt tablets, or salt in various other forms, in order to reduce the possibility of heat cramps or exhaustion from heat.

A proper amount of salt is of vital importance to the human body. In hot weather, large amounts of this necessary substance are lost through sweating and need to be replaced if heat cramps are to be avoided.

A lot of people worry about taking salt on the theory that too much of it will have a harmful effect on the system. This is without foundation, for even if the proportions you take aren't absolutely correct, the body can easily take care of the overdose.

When the heat's on—you'll find it a good idea to step up your consumption of salt!



Lewis Berry, Jr., is five months old and tips the scales to 19 pounds. He's watching his father do tricks while we snap his picture. L. B. Senior is Timekeeper at Biddeford and Mrs. Berry was a former Spinner in 54 B.



On Saturday, July 13, the third shift boys had quite a time visiting the Smith Brewing of New Bedford where they were guests for the day. All details of brewing and bottling were explained by their Master Brewer. The boys are all dolled up here so you may not recognize them. They're really a fine looking bunch, don't you think?

ELECTRIC EYE USED ON NEW TYPE CLOTH INSPECTING MACHINES



A view of the new cloth inspecting machine at Biddeford, which operates by the use of an electric eye. The bright shadowless lights allow the girls to give the cloth a fine inspection.

A few months ago, the Cloth Room at Biddeford was moved from Mill 19 to Mill 11. In the process of rearrangement, new and better machinery equipment was added to provide for more efficient inspection of the cloth. The entire mill was redecorated, the latest plumbing supplies installed and new fluorescent lighting used. This new location is more centrally located to the source of supply—the Weave Room.

Upon arrival at the Cloth Room, the fabric is put through the Shearers to remove loose threads and cut off any threads or fibers that are projecting from the cloth. In fact this machine does just what the name implies—shearing. The next process is inspection.

This is done on an entirely new machine designed and developed by men in our organization. There are really two tables to each machine, placed back to back. The cloth goes over one table with the operator inspecting one half the width of the cloth roll. The cloth is then elevated to two scray pans which are overhead and between the two tables. This allows for a surplus

quantity of cloth to accumulate in the scrays and the operator on the other table who will inspect the other half of the roll, can draw from this surplus at will without interfering with the operator at the other table. Another feature of these new inspection tables is the use of the electric eye to operate the machine. All the operator has to do is to place her foot in the path of the light rays and the machine draws the cloth down across the table. The new type fluorescent lighting evenly distributes the illumination and prevents shadows.

Goods to be bleached are taken from the Inspectors, covered to prevent soiling, sent down a chute to the next floor where the rolls are placed on trucks carrying them to Lewiston. But of course not all cloth is to be bleached. That which remains is bookfolded, rolled on cardboard in bolt form, rolled on tubes or packed in cases to be sent to the customer. Before shipping however, the cloth has to be protected from the weather so it is wrapped in water-proof paper, then burlap. That which is placed in wooden cases is also protected from possible dampness. This so-called brown put-up has dropped off 75% from what it was years ago. This is probably due to the fact that the housewife is buying her Pepperell sheets already bleached since the difference in cost is only a few cents a yard.

A great deal of the 99-inch grey goods is made up into candlewick bedspreads. A large quantity of the 60-inch is for backing on emery cloth. Then too, dresses, linings, men's suit pockets, window shades and motion picture screens are only a partial list of the uses of our grey goods beside the regular unbleached sheetings.

No matter what use the cloth is put to, it must be thoroughly inspected before it bears the mark of the dragon. It can now get this type of inspection by the rearrangement and installation of new machinery in the Cloth Room.

Bertrand Hamel will be a Junior at Lewiston High School this Fall. His mother, Mrs. Emelienne Hamel, is a Stitcher in the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



Ironing sheets before they are tied with ribbon and boxed is the task of Muriel Lambert, popular factory worker at Lewiston.





Nine of the twelve busses all lined up ready to start for the Fall River Outing at the Park. They made quite a parade as they went down the street.

From this view it looks like a total tumble for these three-legged racers at the Fall River Outing. The boys say it was fun though.



A group of young ladies watching and picking their favorites to win at the races at the Fall River Outing. Note how they are displaying their tags!



The shoe race at the Fall River Outing where each is looking for her own shoe. One lucky lady in the foreground has found hers.

ANNUAL FALL RIVER FIELD DAY HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Field Day for the Fall River Division of Pepperell was held August 3rd at Crescent Park. It was a gala day, even Old Sol was out in all his glory.

It was sponsored and operated by members of the Social Club. Several weeks ago, members had a choice of five locations to vote on and that of Crescent Park was selected.

There were 12 busses and about 30 private cars which left the mill at ten o'clock. Each was decorated with a flag bearing the Trade Mark design of the company. Four hundred and twenty-five people attended with several guests from the New York and Boston offices.

Of course there was a splendid program arranged by the committee. A soft ball game played between Mill A and Mill B was won by the latter team by a score of 5 to 4. Each member of the winning team received a dollar award.

All kinds of races including three-legged, wheelbarrow, shoe and dashes for both men and women were enjoyed by everyone. There were plenty of spills but that is part of the fun. All present enjoyed the park amusements on a half-fare basis. Dancing was enjoyed all during the day.

By noon everyone's tummy felt the need of a little

(Continued on next page)

Wham! A fly to center field by Bill Cox, but the old pill was caught. Back on the bench for you, Bill, my boy.



Two "young" people getting off to a happy start at the Fall River Field Day. Yes sir, they are Matt Billington and Mrs. Knoff.

(Continued from preceding page)

nourishment. The call was answered by the following menu: Clam chowder, steamed clams, baked potato, sausage, all vegetables in season, lobster, half broiled chicken, steak, watermelon, ice cream and cake. After eating a meal like that a little relaxation was required so employees had two speedboats and two launches at their disposal.

More games were run off in the afternoon at which time \$50 was awarded in prizes.

Chairman Albert H. Bessette and his committee deserve plenty of credit for managing the biggest Field Day ever to be held. The best part of it all, not one complaint has been received on any part of the program including that of the dinner serving. This easily reflects the goal that the committee tried to reach—and did.

Busses left the park at ten in the evening with passengers expressing their satisfaction of the day's outing and looking forward to next year's Field Day with an even better time if it were possible.



Every outing must have a trio. Here are three well-known Fall River boys.



A study in concentration. Martin Lanigan of Fall River, trying to master the art of putting the ring on the clown's nose at the recent outing.

Mary Turowetz, Speeder Tender of Fall River, enjoying herself at the concessions, which were available at the recent outing.



Credit for manning the Fall River Field Day activities goes to this group of people for they were the committee and charge d'affaires.



Oscar Guyer and Harold Marsters of Fall River stop for a much needed rest at the recent outing. That is Ernest Whalon in the background.



Strolling through the park on their way to the various races which were being held at the Fall River Outing.

WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

THE BIDDEFORD RECORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM—Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Bizantakos.

¶ Ladies and gentlemen, your attention, please: Would you like to learn how to speak good French? For ten easy lessons see Rose Bouthot, Priscilla Lottinville and Gemma Fortin. Or better still our "expert softball" player (with a basket) Ted Shevenell.

¶ We were all sorry to hear about Annie Gagnon's illness. Annie has been in the hospital more than a week. We hope that she will be back to work by the time this sheet is out.

¶ It seems to us that we have two men who don't like publicity: One, Alphonse Roberge, whom we can't keep up with. (Especially when it comes to his out of town visits. The other is Adrian who just can't be kidded anymore.

¶ One of our new men, named Charlie, certainly loves perfume. Charlie, remember the night you came in to work with the sweet, sweet smell of perfume on you? (Ugh!) Kind of strong, wasn't it, Charlie?

¶ Mrs. Bertha Lancot was a week-end visitor in Manchester, N. H., recently. Glad you had a good time, Bertha.

¶ We welcome back some of the old help and hope that the new help will like working with us.

¶ A. P. came into work one night with two spots on his face. Upon being asked by someone what they were he replied: "Beauty Spots." Don't let him kid you folks. The frying pan tipped over on him. It takes more than beauty spots to... ahem.

¶ Best of luck to Noella Vir who will be the future Mrs. Robert Verrier.

¶ Our deepest sympathy to:

Rose Bouthot on the recent death of her mother-in-law.

Mabel Pothier on the recent bereavement of her father.

¶ Mary Moutsatsos, one of our oldest stitchers left us August 3. Mary's wedding date has been set for September 1. She plans to make her home in New York. We will all miss Mary and we wish her the best of luck.

¶ By the time this sheet is out Laura Johnson will be Mrs. Huff. Wedding date set for August 16. Best of luck to you both.

¶ Another one of our fair ladies to be married is Pauline Bissonnette. Pauline is engaged to Frank Perkins. Good luck, Pauline and Frank.

Royal Martel, better known to all his friends as "Cyp"? He is a popular employee of the Lewiston Sheet Factory, night shift.



Part of the wedding group of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piette. Mrs. Piette before marriage was Theresa Ruel and was employed in the Blanket Weave Room at Biddeford. We notice quite a few Pepperell employees in the picture.

SHEETING CARDING—Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook.

¶ William Acton and family were week-end visitors in Fall River.

¶ I wish to announce that we are having a beauty contest between Walter Booth, James Omeara, and Roland Noel. Any girl in the Pepperell wishing to correspond with these beauties, please get in touch with Blackie Martel.

¶ Royal Larose, Roland Noel and Romeo Pumpare attended the dance at Trout Brook, Saturday night.

¶ William Oakes of the Opening Room attended the Gorham Fair last week, but Billy got heck when he returned home. It seems as though he picked the wrong horse. Better luck next time.

¶ James Omeara, Walter Booth and Bill Hussey have been transferred from the Cotton Crew to the Blanket Shipping Dept.

¶ Joseph Cook was a week-end visitor in Portland.

¶ Jack Lee of the Opening Room has a new car, a Buick. Your reporters advise you to keep off the streets while Jack is learning to drive.

¶ John Sullivan of the Cotton Crew is having the laugh on the boys these days. Johnnie hit the Baseball Pool for fifty dollars (\$50). Lucky John!

¶ George Gendron, our Second Hand, has moved recently. We hope you enjoy your new home, George.

¶ Mrs. Eva Gagne has been transferred from 5-4 A to 15-5. Your friends miss you, Eva.

¶ Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Charles Lavigne, Card Grinder in Room 2-3 B, to Miss Jeannette Laliberte from 2-4 B Spinning Room.

¶ Henry LaChance, Bobbin Machine operator, has been transferred to the third shift.

¶ Aurel Roberge was operated on recently at the Webber Hospital. We hope you get well soon.

¶ We welcome Jennie Pratte, Blanche Arel, Evilia Danis, Eugene Bourgeault, Francis Neault, and George Sarantopoulos to the third shift.

¶ Paul Larose is doing a great job in managing the Card Room softball team, which recently defeated the Pepperell Dragons to take the lead. Keep up the good work, Paul.

¶ Francis Perry, a member of the National Guard, has recently returned from maneuvers held at Fort Williams.

TOWEL CLOTH ROOM—Biddeford

REPORTER: *Lawrence Beaudette.*

¶ What can there be about the "man" with the air hose that gives Edith Perkins such a thrill.

¶ Aline Demeule and Julienne Turcotte have been transferred to the Blanket Division and are now working on the second shift.

¶ Ruth Hobbins enjoys the title of the most travelled worker in this department. During the July holidays, Ruth visited her brother and sister-in-law in Washington, D. C., where she was the guest at several social parties attended by prominent diplomatic personages. She visited the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Annapolis and Washington's Mount Vernon birthplace. We were very sorry to learn that Ruth plans to live in the Nation's capital permanently after the summer season closes and we will be very lonesome for our little girl.

¶ Seldon Emery, our overseer, is now taking his regular turn on the mound, for one of the local Baseball Clubs, and has shown that he can pitch as well as slug the ball. He recently hurled a two hit shut-out against the fighting Crusaders and on the following night he pitched three innings shut-out in a relay rôle against the hard-hitting K. of C. outfit.

¶ It has been rumored that Bill Sweetsir has cast envious glances at the pictures that Selly Emery brought back with him, from a recent fishing trip and that he has his doubts as to their validity.

¶ Mrs. Lilyan Bart DuPont entertained several friends from Lowell recently, who were her house guests for a fortnight.

¶ Lawrence Beaudette is the "Connie Mack" of the local Twilight League.

¶ Nat Keene, Josephine Burba, Corrinne Proctor and Jeanette Pruneau are cycling enthusiasts and can be seen almost every night peddling along the country roads. Nat is somewhat more fortunate than the others as she stands at her work. Poor Josie!

¶ Mary Belle Pelchat motored to Boston recently and while in the Hub she visited the Hickey Animal Farm where she had an embarrassing experience. It seems that elephants have no respect for little ladies, for one squirted a whole gallon of water on our Mary, and before all that crowd, too.

¶ The girls in this department are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Fall, for with its beautiful foliage and gusty winds it will bring the resumption of social activities and the re-organization of that very famous group, "The More Tired Than You Club." It is expected that the very popular Josephine Burba will be elected as President for the coming year and we are convinced that it will be a very good choice.

¶ Come on, Jeannette, let the sexton ring out the Wedding March on those Church Bells. Don't keep us waiting too long.

¶ Marriage has wrought great changes in our two no longer blushing brides, Jean and Pauline. They seem so very quiet and humble. Can it be that the men folks are really the bosses.

¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Alfreda Guay in the death of her brother, Ernest Forrest.



Eugene Harry Kerr, better known as "Spanky" looks like a future big leaguer. Spanky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, both employed at Lewiston, also the grandson of Tim Long.

Ann Tierney is the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tierney both employed at the Lewiston Plant.



SHEETING WEAVING—Biddeford

REPORTERS: *John Tremblay, Myrtle Poore, Armand Arcl, Anna Bergeron, Alice McDowell.*

¶ We are sorry to hear of the death of Simonne Nolette, young daughter of Alfred Nolette who works in 53-B.

¶ Dolores Grenier has been sporting quite a good suntan, perhaps one of the judges at Old Orchard will choose her for Miss Old Orchard.

¶ Irene Bald Fournier who used to work in 53-B as a battery hand is the proud mother of a baby girl.

¶ Everyone seems to be taking advantage of the long weekends by going bathing and picnicking.

¶ We wonder what the attraction at Beachwood is for John Tremblay—he is seen sporting over there quite frequently.

¶ Our Second-Hand, Joseph LeFrancois has given up fishing and is spending all his spare time bathing at Old Orchard.

¶ We wonder how Catherine Drahoulakos of 9-3, a Battery Hand, got that blister on her lips.

¶ Aline Marcotte and sister are seen quite often sporting at Old Orchard. We hear they like the fire-works.

¶ Who has the broadest smile in Upper Weaving? I. Shevenell.

The best disposition? Myrtle Poore.

The most bashful? Rose L'Heureux.

The quickest worker? Rose Lamarre.

The strongest? John Tremblay.

¶ J. P. Hevey of 82-A seemed to be enjoying himself in the "House of Fun" at Old Orchard.

¶ George Gendron of 10-2 has returned from two weeks spent in Orange, Cal.

¶ Marie Perreault, a Weaver in 82-A, is having a leave of absence. We miss her.

¶ Germaine Pruneau our dainty little Battery Hand in 83-A recently became the wife of Rene Lariviere.

¶ We hear that George Dionne, Loomfixer in 53-B raises his boys to be soldiers.

¶ It is reported that W. Emerson who works on Scrubbing Machine had a try-out for a strong man act but was not successful.

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM—Biddeford

REPORTERS: *Dorothy Adjutant, Antoinette Hannah.*

¶ Mr. Alexandre Borduas attended the Cote-Sylvestre wedding, August 5th.

¶ Mrs. Claire Poirier, with a group of friends, visited at Sebago Lake over the week-end.

¶ Dickie and Arthur Emerson, sons of Mrs. Grace Emerson, spent a week at Hill's Beach.

¶ Miss Bernadette Bouffard visited her sister recently, in Dover, N. H.

¶ Mrs. Mary Morris' husband, Chester Morris who has been a patient at the Webber Hospital, is improving daily.

¶ Mrs. Jemina Heeney and family spent their vacation week at Hill's Beach.

¶ Helen O'Meara visited her sister, Mrs. James Duton, of Wiscasset, during the vacation week.

¶ Toni Santorsola visited friends in Everett, Mass., over the week-end.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Angers spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gosselin of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gosselin were formerly of Biddeford.

¶ Marie, the next time you feel like playing Indian, don't wait until you have a new hair do. It seemed a shame to cut those new curls off. Better try playing cowboy next time, it's easier on your hair.

Danny is the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Leary. Mr. O'Leary is an employee of the Lewiston Box Shop.



BLANKET CARDING & SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Merilda Bernier, Mary Polakewich.

¶ Calling all boys: The Army seems to have a way with our boys. We thought the girls had a way with the boys but the Army got something on them. Two of our boys on the second shift of 15-3 have enlisted — Conrad St. Onge and Arnold Morin. Good luck, boys. We hope the Army won't make it too tough for you on your first trip.

¶ Edward Martin, the Elevator Man, is sporting around with new overalls. They're very becoming, Eddy, we hope they are comfortable.

¶ Blanche Martin is back to work after a week's vacation.

¶ If you ever see Yvette Croteau turning black you'll know why. She keeps eating by the yard, because she's not over that age yet.

¶ Blanche Camire is one of the new girls on the Winders who has joined the Chorus. Eating is a great thing is it, Blanche?

¶ "Pit" Croteau is losing weight all the time. We wonder if it's the third shift or married life. Which is it, Pit?

¶ Lina Auger sure can't take it any more, the heat took its course last week. Is it the heat that's bothering you or perhaps that diamond ring is too heavy?

¶ Third shift, take notice: The girls on the Winders wish you wouldn't drink all the Coca-Cola during the night so they could have some to drink with their lunch in the morning.

¶ Robert St. Onge and Pit Croteau sure know where to go for their raspberries. They'll be glad to tell you where to find them. What do you say, boys?

¶ We wonder why Leo Paul Bisson hasn't joined the Army with his pals. We don't blame you Paul, Jeannette T. would be, oh so, lonesome.

¶ We have "Artists" in 15-3 now. Their names are Leonard Currier and Arthur "Red" McIntire. It's not hard on colors though, all white is rather difficult. We wish you luck in your new career, boys.

¶ Everyone seems to have enjoyed themselves lately at a shower given in honor of Miss Yvette Baillargeon, whose wedding will soon take place.

¶ The women in 15-3 seem to have a hard time keeping their shoes. It seems everything goes with the wind lately. What do you say, girls of the second shift???

¶ We wonder what Eddy Mosher would do if the girls on the Winders would stop chewing gum. What do you say, Eddy?

¶ Phil Provencher is taking lessons in painting from his pals "Red" and Leonard. Are they good teachers, Phil? Courage, boy, it's technique they're trying to teach you.

¶ Boy, oh boy, you should see Mina L. climb in those cherry trees of hers. Jeannette T. said she would climb sky high for them, they're so good.

¶ If Jeannette T., Blanche A. and Yvette C. on the Winders in 15-3 would learn to leave Leonard alone maybe he could get his work done without being in the fog all day.

¶ Employees of 15-3 express their deepest sympathy in the recent bereavement of Ebellie Larouche, mother of Gerald Larouche, roving boy.

¶ We have one sad case in 15-3 and that's Jerry Ready. He couldn't make the grade for the Marines. Cheer up, old boy, there is still the Navy to join. The girls fall very heavy for that uniform, so brace up and give us a big smile.

SHEETING SPINNING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Emelia Lariviere, Andrew Jacques, Adrien Lefebvre, Emelia Lacroix, John Twomey, Renald Lauzon, Fernand Lefebvre, Evelyn Collard, Isabelle Picard, Rose Baillargeon, Henry Binette, Gertrude Beaulieu, Noella Montpas, Germaine Mehan, Patrick Bergeron, Rose Rousselle, Warren Reed, Jeannette Lajoie, Laura Dubuc, Irene Laverriere.

¶ Miss Juliette Legare was tendered a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Roland Hebert, on August 31st. She was presented with a purse of money, and received many beautiful gifts.

¶ Blanket Dept., please take notice: In the last issue we find that some girls in the Blanket Dept. are interested to know why it is that Marcel Neault comes into work tired or does not come in at all on Monday morning. Well, girls, let us tell you that you are of the right opinion, it's the girl from Newmarket, N. H.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. George Lausier visited friends and relatives in Westbrook and vicinity lately.

¶ On your way to the beach, stop at a little grocery store on Beach St., next to Smith's Garage and you will find there Marie Ann Dubois who will be glad to wait on you. How's this for advertising, Marie Ann.

¶ Don't forget fishing season isn't over yet, but hunting is coming pretty soon. We'd advise you to visit Andrew Jacques at Lee's Tire Service on Washington St.

¶ Marcel Neault and John LeBlond have leased a piece of sidewalk in front of Doyon's Drug Store. We wonder if they're waiting for the bus or is it thumb work, boys?

¶ Ernest Huot keeps mowing his lawn in his spare time.

¶ A. J. and M. N. have returned from Fort Williams, and both reported of having fired the 30 cal. machine gun, and making considerable damage to the target. Nice work, boys.

¶ Alma L. and Mrs. Leclerc of 2-4B spent a week-end at Beachwood lately. Both stayed out on Monday but came in on Tuesday with a beautiful sunburn.

¶ Miss Drapeau, Spinner in 8-4 B is still wearing her Easter Bonnet.

¶ We wonder what "Sugar Bowl" would do without the Alfred St. store.

¶ Leave your order with Andrew Jacques, our fisherman, for fresh mackerel. Last week Andy was out fishing and brought back enough mackerel for all his neighborhood. Good boy, Andy.

¶ Our reporter, Andrew Jacques, has been appointed to make out hospital or first aid slips in our rooms.

¶ We want to welcome back Alfred Moreau on the third shift.

¶ We also want to welcome Edgar Baillargeon who was transferred from second to third shift.

(Continued on next page)



Lorraine Dupre, six-year-old daughter of Jean Dupre, a Battery Hand in Weaving B at Fall River.

Edward Martin, our jovial and efficient Elevator Operator in No. 15 Mill at Biddeford. Eddie has been employed by Pepperell for eleven years.



(Continued from preceding page)

¶ Miss Irene Tousignant spent the week of July 4th at Hill's Beach.
¶ Mrs. Mary Romeo is out sick. We hope she returns real soon.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lefebvre spent the week of July 4th in Canada.
¶ Mrs. Laprise of Room 24-B is absent from work because of illness of her daughter.
¶ Mr. Samuel Perreault was a recent visitor in Canada.
¶ Mrs. Luriant Roy and family spent their vacation at Camp Ellis.
¶ Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fournier entertained relatives from Boston, recently.
¶ We welcome Mr. Pinard, a newcomer to our department.
¶ Congratulations to our Second Hand, Gerard Lemieux, in his married life.
¶ Gertrude Giroux of 5-4 B was married to Marcel Deschesne, June 29. Good luck to you both.
¶ Emma St. Michel of 5-4 B is back to work again, being absent on account of illness.
¶ We understand that little Daring Cupid scored a direct hit on Isabelle Picard our Sheet reporter in 54-B.

BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Ernest Guillemette.

¶ We have quite a few deep sea fishermen on the second shift, according to reports, Fan Gobeil, took a gang out, deep sea, of course. Everyone aboard caught some fishes, and returned home all contented.
¶ Lucien Ruel with some friends motored to Fitchburg, Mass., August 3, where they went ice skating. Lucien claims it's quite a thrill even in summer time.
¶ We wonder why Andre Paquette wants to go so often to Biddeford Pool. Is it to learn how to drive or how to fish?
¶ Oh! Larry, after eight years of running after some tuna fish, we think that it is about time for you, to bring home the real McCoy, or is it the luck that's bad.
¶ Napoleon Nadeau is now working on the third shift.
¶ John Bergeron has been transferred to Floor Man, on the second shift.
¶ Mrs. Annie Desrosiers with her husband visited the White Mountains on the first Sunday of August.
¶ Henry Mahoney has left our employ to work in Sanford, Me., his home town.
¶ Napoleon Dube has been out for a few days on account of illness.
¶ Here are some of our fellow workers, belonging to the Knights of Columbus, who attended the annual picnic, which was held at the Casco Bay Lines, Sunday, August 3rd. Wilfrid Lepine, Emile Boisvert, Napoleon Patenaude, Armand Landry, Roland Vaillancourt, Leo Gosselin and Adelard Letarte.
¶ Simone Boissoneault, one of our Battery Hands on the second shift, was recently married to Samuel Bean.
¶ Alfred Lantagne, our Second Hand on the second shift, and family, motored to Pawtucket, R. I., last August 3, for the week-end.
¶ Congratulations to Mrs. Theodore Lambert, on the birth of a son. Ted works on the second shift, and his wife was formerly employed in 13-2.
¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Blanchette, who were recently married. Both are employed in 13-2.

¶ Folks, we hear that Bertha Bowdoin and Fernand Gobeil are both ready to say "yes." They will be married soon.
¶ We hear that Renald was afraid to be sea-sick and did not attend the picnic of the Knights of Columbus.
¶ Laurier Simoneau has resigned his work in this department to join the U. S. Navy. Our loss but the country's gain.
¶ Mrs. Gertrude Simoneau was presented a lovely housecoat by her friends, before leaving for Niagara Falls, N. Y., to join her husband, who is employed there.

MECHANICAL DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: Lewis Berry.

¶ Win Hooper came through with three Tuna fish, just to show the boys that big fish can be caught when you know how.
¶ Rudolph Beauchemin of the Belt Shop has been transferred to the Blanket Carding Dept.
¶ Ask our Blacksmith, Fred Ruel, to play the latest song hits on his anvil.
¶ William Vermette, the acetylene torch bearer, is still lighting and cutting the way for the repair crews.
¶ We would like to know if Norman Wood of the Belt Shop has a sunburn or is blushing.
¶ Francis Belanger and James Williams, carpenters, went mackerel fishing and by the time they were ready to return, they saw so many boats out, they thought the fleet was in.
¶ Ken Foss has one up on other local gardeners. He planted onions with his vegetables to make them cry, thus eliminating the necessity for Ken to water his garden.
¶ William Leighton was showing the workers in 16-4 how it was done 50 years ago.
¶ Dominic Dentico says the bricks are made crooked which explains the chimney appearance. So there, my dear Watson, is the solution.
¶ Notice to intruders: Watch out for Edmond Bergeron, Gateman, for he wields a wicked stick.
¶ John Watson stole the show, Rudy Vallee night at the pier, by doing the Buckin' Wing.

SHEETING SLASHING — Biddeford

REPORTER: Max Libby, Jr.

¶ We are glad to see Arthur Rheault back again after his recent illness.
¶ Harold Lebreton claims he has one of the best softball teams in the League but so far he has kept them under wraps.
¶ We wonder why Rene Provencher recently bought a new alarm clock.
¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Thomas and Alfred Thibodeau in their recent bereavement.



Here is where Willfred Jolicoeur, oldest Rayon Weaver in Pepperell, spent his 4th of July vacation week. Wil is shown here fishing off the shores of South Wattuppa pond. At this moment Mrs. Jolicoeur is cooking dinner in the cottage in the background.

WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

THE FALL RIVER RECORD

H. A. TRUSLOW, Editor

MILL "B" CARDING DEPT. — Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Dupuis.

¶ Our Annual Outing was held on August 3rd at Crescent Park, and it seems that everyone had an enjoyable time.
¶ Seen riding on the roller coaster were Mrs. Gaskell and Elizabeth West. Nice going, girls.
¶ Manuel Almeida brought his wife along and we enjoyed meeting her. You should have seen them smile for the camera man.

¶ Mrs. Anna Filiatrault was still nursing a headache the following Monday. What was it you had, could it have been soda?
¶ It seems that Zuzu, a Comber Tender on the third shift, spends his afternoons down the sandbars swimming. Could it be a girl you meet down there?
¶ Mary Turowetz said it was the best time she ever had and that is something.

¶ It seems that our Overseer, Mr. Lambert, and the Second Hand, John Ryan, didn't go any of the amusements. Not too scared, oh no, just careful.
¶ Could you guess who the two young ladies are who preferred the back seat in the speed boat, and why?

CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Kay Evelyn.

¶ July 26 saw 32 members of "B" Cloth Room embark on a Weinie Roast to Plante's at Horseneck Beach. One of the large busses from Cozy Cab Company provided transportation. Hot dogs, hamburgers, doughnuts and coffee comprised the menu, and it was good coffee. Bella must have a secret formula that she uses. Ethel, Anne F. and Genevieve were cooks that could not be beaten. The person deserving the most credit seems to be Catherine Mitchell, who from all accounts, was either official hod-carrier or chief fireman, anyway without Kitty, there would have been no supper, as all drift wood had to pass her critical inspection.

¶ Genevieve celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary on August 9th. Many, many more, Roy and Genevieve. "B" Cloth Room promises now that on your silver anniversary they will have another shower for you.

¶ We all hope Mae Donnelly will be back with us again by the time this sheet goes to press, all well again from her sojourn in the hospital.

Lydia Olivier, Inspector and Doubler at the Lewiston Sheet Factory, smiles prettily for the camera. Notice her sparkling eyes!



This little fellow makes a fine sailor with that cap on. He is Donald Cox, son of Bill Cox at Fall River Mill.

¶ Anne Farland visits New York and the World's Fair the last week in August. Now, Anne, take notes of all the sights for our next news sheet.

¶ Talking of New York, Amy Kelly was hostess to a number of her friends from there the past two weeks.

¶ Kitty's husband, Jimmie, goes to Camp for three weeks this year, starting August 17th. Are you going to visit him, Catherine? Even if this reporter does know the answer we all like to hear you say, "Sure I am."

¶ Saturday, August 10th, a party of about 40 from both Cotton and Rayon Mills sailed to Oak Bluffs. "B" Cloth Room was represented by Ethel, Anne F., their husbands and Kay. From all accounts a gala day was enjoyed. The weather, lunch and everything that goes to make a day "Tops" was rolled into that special day.

¶ Imelda spent a few days in Nantucket and Oak Bluffs, but won't tell whether she was seasick or not.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Phyllis LePage.

¶ Valida Roberts asked out for two days to play hostess to her two sisters-in-law from Worcester.

¶ The fellows on the first shift went on a weiner roast at second beach Newport. The girls must be slipping because they were not invited.

¶ Leo Lamothe reached his 31st birthday, August 11th. He made the most of it by taking his wife to the Cape to celebrate.

¶ We all wondered why Oscar Dupont looked so forlorn. He finally broke down and told us his girl friend went to New York and left him all alone.

¶ Phyllis LePage is vacationing this week-end at her sister's cottage at Onset Beach.

¶ If you want to see Lorraine Lord go pale, ask her how she likes to eat a shore dinner and then go on the Octopus.

¶ The whole Pepperell Outing felt sorry when Lucien Durand dislocated his hip in the course of events. We want him to know that we all think he is a very good sport.

¶ Simmie Gagnon is on the first shift after ten years of night work. You can tell by the happy smile he is wearing that he likes it.

¶ There are four happy fathers-to-be working in the two weave rooms. It is up to you to find out who they are.

¶ Adrien Chagnon was so stiff the day after the outing he had to get hold of his legs to get out of bed.

¶ Mrs. Alma Michaud stayed out three weeks for a slight illness. Glad to have you back.

¶ Mrs. Voyer spent a week's vacation at a summer cottage. We all hope you had a good time.

¶ Henry Rondeau has been eating cold suppers since he has been teaching his famous pigeons how to fly.

¶ Beeza Rogers still can't understand how he got a sunburn on only one side of his face.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

REPORTER: *Leo Chabot.*

¶ Why did Telesphore Beaudry, the mechanical man, agree to put boxing gloves on with Armand (Muscle) Fortier? Is there a grudge between them?

¶ Wedding bells will be ringing quite soon for Henry Chauveau. Probably it's because the draft bill has now come in force.

¶ Wilbrod Rioux spent a few weeks in Canada and had a tough time getting back.

¶ Leo Doucette has in mind to go hunting this winter. He said that nothing would please him more than to bring home a bear.

¶ Travis Scholes, the Warp Tyers Helper, has been nicknamed "Spider."

¶ Edward Jamneen enjoyed going to the Pepperell outing very much. He said the shore dinner he had, tasted very good. Hush, Happy!

¶ Bozo Martin sold all his chickens, now he's lonesome.

¶ You'd think that Emile Menard is a fireman the way he comes down the aisle at 5:15 every morning to fill his bucket with water.

¶ Gilbert Santos and his family spent their vacation at the World's Fair. He had plenty to talk about. Who wouldn't?

¶ Jonathan Hamel, a Warp Tyer in the Rayon Dept., keeps his hair combed at all times.

¶ Leo (Boiler Maker) Cormier entertained his brother-in-law, Master Sergeant Wilfred A. Cayer, from Selvidge Field, Michigan, who is on his vacation in Fall River. He's seen service in the army for 23 years and now he's working in the finance department.

¶ Two happy-go-lucky fellows are St. Amand and Pete Thibault. Always smiling wherever they are.

¶ John Hallal is planning a trip to Old Orchard, Maine, in the future.

¶ When you visit Philip Frechette, you'll be served long, cool drinks and ice cream as he has a new electric refrigerator.

¶ Congratulations and many happy returns, Al Williams, on your second wedding anniversary and your twenty-third birthday, which both happened on July 10. Lots of luck to you and the Mrs.

SPINNING ROOM "B" MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: *Ada Pelletier.*

¶ Our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy is offered Mrs. Leonard Kleeb in her bereavement. Mr. Kleeb was highly esteemed and will be long remembered by all in this department.

¶ Mrs. Dorilla Ouelette, employed in the Spinning Dept., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine, to Mr. Norman Mullen. The wedding will take place Monday, September 2nd. A party was held in honor of the prospective bride in one of the local halls. Many friends and relatives were present. Dancing and entertainment were enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Ouelette received numerous and appropriate gifts. Congratulations and best wishes to Lorraine and Norman.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Landry, both employed in the Spinning Dept., are leaving for one week vacation in Canada.

¶ Mrs. Blanche Chabot is taking her annual vacation. She is taking a trip to the mountains and will be absent two weeks.

¶ Miss Yvonne Deslaurier is also taking a vacation. She will spend one week visiting relatives in Canada.

¶ Miss St. Amand has returned from a five weeks' stay in Canada, visiting different points of interest. Many of her friends received cards from places she visited. Miss St. Amand reports splendid weather during this short stay in her native land and with the beautiful scenery, she pronounces Canada an ideal place for vacationing.

¶ Mrs. Mathelda Berube has been absent from work three weeks due to illness.

¶ Mrs. Helen Mercier is convalescing at her home after undergoing a minor operation.

¶ What we like about Mrs. Kruk is her pleasant disposition and that nice smile she has always when coming in to work.

¶ Mrs. Merilda Garand has returned to work after an absence of five weeks.

¶ Mrs. Mary Lamarre is planning a trip to New York, where she will attend the World's Fair.



Mr. Thomas Waterworth, Overseer of Rayon Cloth Room, Fall River, drawn by E. Gardner Whalon, Jr.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: *Edmond J. Lord.*

¶ Had Roy Connor visited the horse track instead of the dog track when his brother from out West visited him, he probably would have had more luck. Probably the only way you can beat the dogs, Roy, is by running them, not wagering them.

¶ Our Stock Room Manager, Gardner E. Whalon, Jr., walks the aisle and pronounces his Yes's next month. Since he took over the Stock Room duties, the Stock Room personnel has hardened him up considerably, which should qualify him as a good husband.

¶ Luther Blossom was emphasizing his back muscles one day when one amazed gentleman asked how he had been so well developed. He recounted the story of having joined a circus in his earlier years, his feature was lifting elephants. He remarked, "My biggest one was Big Martha, she had a trunk as big as you are."

¶ August 10th some of the boys got together and boarded a steamer for Oak Bluffs. They really had a rip roaring time. On one occasion, all were sitting quietly on the lawn, when along comes Martin Lannigan on a tandem, singing for all he was worth. The tandem lasted three minutes, he returned it and after a little settling up he returned with just a plain bicycle. Another incident was when Eddy (Sampson) Eaton, Jr., decided he'd walk the gangplank with his lady friend and our Second Hand, Harold Marston, on "Piggy back." Up went Harold on Eddy's back with outstretched legs, and up went our lady friend forward off Eddy on Harold's feet. Then, Eddy started croaking which almost resulted in a swimming session for Harold. Now, he leaves Harold out!

¶ One rumor has it that Billy Harrington became the father of a baby boy, but you can take his word for it, that it isn't so. When asked about the baby's weight he said, "One hundred eighteen pounds, and you can print that if you want to."

WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

THE LEWISTON RECORD

HARRY J. VAUGHN, *Lewiston Editor*

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John McKenna*

¶ Anyone wanting to hear how the war is progressing, please refer to Grace Cote.

¶ Married life seems to agree with Pauline but what is it doing to poor Johnny?

¶ FAVORITE SONGS OF THE COLORED FOLDING ROOM:

Margaret Kelley	"I Can Get Along Without You Very Well"
Rita McKenna	"Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye"
Wanda Dudzik	"Lights Out"
Pauline Kenneborus	"Oh, Johnny"
Dick Longley	"I'll Be Faithful?"
John McKenna	"My Son"
Helen Taylor	"Oh, It's Three o'Clock in the Morning"

¶ The "Gold-dust Twins," Rita and Margaret, have decided to pursue the out-of-town boys as the local ones have lost their "glamour" (if they ever had any). Does that include those two ex-romeos of the Colored and Packing Rooms?

¶ Dick Longley, the ex-glamour boy, has been seen squiring his Mother on his dates lately. Is that to break the monotony, Dick?

¶ What is the fatal attraction that Helen Taylor has that draws the younger generations out to her plantation, evenings?

¶ Wanda Dudzik, our blushing bride-to-be (she hopes), was seen recently in a local furniture store examining the prices of twin-beds. What did Bill decide. Wanda?

DYE HOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Thomas Cunningham*

¶ Bob Pelletier thinks that being hit with a plank is worse than with a Hockey Club.

¶ Larry Davidson is trying to find a painless dentist to extract a couple of his molars.

¶ Jack Bilodeau claims he hasn't slept for a fortnight with the stench from the River.

¶ Bob Ballard is caring for stray pigeons. For all those who are interested, Bob believes in helping the little birds.

¶ Albert Oliver, handling caustic, burned his hands — not seriously. Be careful, Al, where you put your hands.



This cunning little tot is Barbara Jean, thirteen months old and the niece of Edward Odette of Napping Room No. 2, Lewiston.



Raymond Webb, Elevator Operator in the Starch Room, and Edgar Lavallee, Calender Man, both at Lewiston, are looking forward to collecting their Social Security.

PACKING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *William O'Connell*

¶ George Thompson, the man of leisure, says he will have to see Canada a few more times this summer before the snow flies. More power to you, George, with your bank-roll you sure can do it.

¶ Russ Holland says he is thinking of adding a few more rooms to his already swell cottage at Thompson's Pond. He says another couple of hundred should do it.

¶ Charley Durgin says that before he got married that Coca-Cola machine was swell. But now, it's different. His better half says water from now on, Charles, we're on a budget, you know.

¶ Eddie Howard may and may not be an umpire. But catching behind the bat, he forgets he has a glove and stops them with his cage. What a man!

¶ Bob Cameron had better watch where he spends his time these nights, as there is a fellow in the Packing Room keeping a sharp weather eye on him.

¶ We understand Ad. Pelletier can't make up his mind whether he would prefer a widow, or a so-called old maid. But says he has his eye on both of them and will let us know later.

¶ There's a lonesome soul in the Colored Room who says she can hardly wait for her Bill to come back. Well cheer up, Rita, it won't be long. You know he's in the Army now and one never knows, does one?

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Armand Breton*

¶ Russ Bryant after returning from a vacation at Wayne Pond tells some tall fish stories.—We believe you, Russ.

¶ Our one and only Nap "Pepper" Martin is convalescing from a bad attack of Epitsycov (Rheumatism). We wish you luck, Nap. Hurry back.

¶ That imitable Dom's Rooter (Joe St. Denis) is treating his wife to a summer's rest at their camp. We, of the poorer class, sure envy these well-to-do people who can afford summer camps.

¶ Tom Lessard swears off Deep-Sea Fishing for life. He says the boat moves too much, eh, Tom?

¶ Pete Caron, truck driver, unparalleled, plans on a motor trip to the World's Fair. Sort of a busman's holiday, eh, Pete?

¶ Frank Ouellette, who, incidentally is receiving a handsome salary for boosting Plymouth cars, wishes to extend his salutations to his many friends and customers through our humble sheet.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: Ellen Lane, Blanche Sawyer, Olive Ward, Katherine Bourisk, Ann Crowley.

¶ Good luck and happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Perron. Mrs. Perron was formerly Alice Drapeau.

¶ Mrs. Beatrice Jones has just returned to work, after spending a very enjoyable week in Bangor.

¶ Lydia Michaud is doing very nicely with her tennis, so we heard. Keep up the good work, Lydia.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Callahan have resumed their duties after a week's stay at Old Orchard Beach.

¶ Tim Sullivan has just returned from a visit to the World's Fair. While there he purchased many souvenirs—ask Monica and Regina.

¶ Some of the girls in the Sheet Room would like to have the scales in the Packing Room adjusted. They say they must watch their diets and have to be weighed *before* and *after* lunch.

¶ We hear that Sylvia Cressy wants to be a red-head, with a good disposition. It's for a certain young man. We wonder who?

¶ Lucy Begert is back with us again after having spent a week vacationing at Poland Springs. Milly was her guest over the week-end.

¶ Can anyone explain the sparkle in Emma's eyes these days? Lil says it is just the reflection from a dazzling new smile. Do you admire white teeth, Emma?

¶ Emily Marcotte spent her vacation at Tacoma Lakes. While there she experienced the worst electrical storm of a lifetime. The lightning struck a cottage near theirs and Emily hasn't forgotten yet the prayers she learned that day. Another case of when, "The Devil was ill, the devil a saint would be, but when the devil was well, devil a saint was he." We know just how you feel, Emily. We have done the same ourselves on so many occasions.

¶ Arline says there are many new girls in the Papering Dept. Skowhegan ——— is one of them.

¶ Lennie Murtagh is rusticated at Thompson Pond for the season. She has become a real seasoned camper.

¶ If the printers don't use our pictures more tenderly, we will have to get out accident insurance for the reporters.

¶ We hear on very good authority that Stella Cholewa is still heying. Hey! Stella?

¶ We still hear the strains of "Pony Boy" being wafted from above (the Stitching Room). Who is the guilty party?



An interested group of spectators at the Fall River Field Day. Are you one of the lucky ones to be pictured here?

¶ Don Webster, one of our star Cutters, is also a star athlete, having played regular in baseball and track at Bates College. In the Twin-City League he has pitched ten games, winning nine.

¶ Best wishes, Emily, in your new work. We miss you around the Sheet Room.

¶ Henry Breen, our Timekeeper and fiery little short-stop on the Softball team, had to retire from both positions recently, due to a not-too-serious illness; but we are glad to have him back with us once more.

¶ "Rudy" Martin said, "Ugh," the other day, and has been averaging four words a day since.

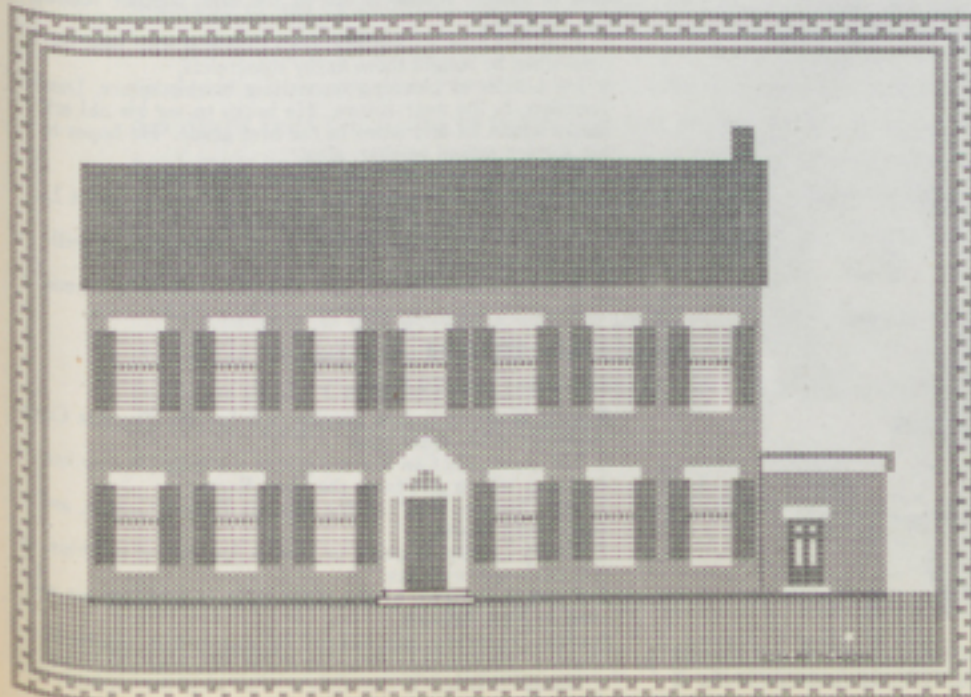
¶ Arthur Berube: Somebody has been looking in your "Family Album." You shouldn't show it to everybody. See what happened.

¶ Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bernier on the birth of a baby boy.

¶ Miss Betty Gould spent a week's vacation in Boston where she visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Floyd.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahy spent a week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach with relatives from Boston and New York. Eddie gained ten pounds and is looking great.

¶ Anita Girouard spent a very enjoyable two weeks' vacation. She visited Niagara Falls and the World's Fair, and spent a few days with relatives in Detroit, Michigan.



Rosalie Belanger's conception of the Main Office at Biddeford, as done on his typewriter. The letters H, O, M and Z constitute the design. The building itself is of brick and of Colonial design. Characteristic of old New England construction, the large timbers are held together by wooden pegs. It is located in the center of Biddeford's business area.

De Nouveaux Perfectionnements

On a beaucoup parlé de toutes les recherches faites par bien des entreprises afin d'améliorer certains produits ou d'en créer de nouveaux. Ainsi, les bas Nylon, les nouvelles espèces de matières plastiques, les peintures d'un genre nouveau, les machines spéciales pour fabriquer l'acier,—et ce ne sont là que quelques résultats des recherches sérieuses dans les autres industries.

Pepperell, de son côté, a fait des progrès qui sont loin d'être négligeables. La nouvelle couverture de rayon, de laine et de coton qu'on fabrique à Biddeford est le résultat de nombreuses expériences faites avec la fibre de rayon, un produit relativement nouveau. Cette couverture est une des plus remarquables qu'on ait perfectionnées, et elle s'est vendue en grande quantité. On a fait aussi deux nouvelles couvertures du même genre qu'on a mises en vente à des prix plus attrayants, et celles-là aussi se vendent en assez grande quantité.

Dans la filature Lindale de Pepperell on fait un nouveau tissu qui est important: c'est un tissu pour chemises et pantalons de travail pour hommes. On le tisse plus large que d'habitude pour des produits de ce genre, et c'est pour cela qu'il en faut moins pour faire une paire de pantalons ou une chemise. On a donc pu vendre ces articles d'habillement à des prix plus intéressants pour les travailleurs et cette étoffe s'est vendue en grande quantité.

Les serviettes Lady Pepperell qu'on fabrique à Biddeford et auxquelles on donne le fini à Lewiston ont à peu près la même apparence que toutes les autres serviettes de couleur. Mais elles ont un pouvoir d'absorption, surtout quand elles sont neuves, qui est amplement plus grand que celui de toutes les autres serviettes,—ou presque—, qu'on trouve sur le marché. C'est grâce à des expériences sur le finissage et sur la teinture qu'on a obtenu ce haut degré d'absorption.

Récemment on a soumis des draps de percale à des épreuves très rigides dans un des hôpitaux les plus fameux du pays. Des draps de Percale Pepperell ainsi que des draps faits par d'autres fabricants ont été employés dans cet hôpital pendant neuf mois entiers. Puis on les a soumis aux épreuves. Ces expériences ont montré que les Percalés Pepperell étaient bien plus fortes que la plupart des autres draps qui avaient été employés au cours de l'expérience et leur résistance leur venait des recherches faites en cours de fabrication.

Ce ne sont là que quelques-uns des progrès faits par Pepperell pour découvrir et mettre au point de nouveaux produits et pour perfectionner ceux que l'on fabrique déjà. Ces améliorations prennent une grande importance quand il s'agit de vendre autant de tissus que possible.

David A. Cook

Mill Manager

BOX SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Eugene Madden.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Babe Renaud motored to New York recently and spent a week looking over the Big City and took in the World's Fair. Babe says that the Fair was well worth the trip.

¶ Fred Marquis made a trip to Farmington with the Lewiston Horseshoe Pitching Team. Fred was matched up against the Farmington champ and held his own, both winning the same number of games.

¶ By the looks of all the soap and soapine in the back of Bill Parker's car the other day, he either struck a bargain or is going to clean up all of Barkerville.

¶ Bob Doyle and family took a motor trip down to Biddeford and Sanford recently and Bob mailed several cards of friends back home.

¶ Pete Poulin, Nazaire Bonenfant and Fred Marquis went on a Deep-Sea Fishing Trip a few weeks ago. It was a poor day all around for they caught no fish and returned home without even a sunburn.

¶ Gene Moore is a thirsty man these hot days. In the morning he drinks water, at noon cold milk, in the afternoon coca-cola, and after work he can't get home quick enough to open the Frigidaire and get at the lemonade.

MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Carl Proctor.

¶ V. Lacoursiere is a frequent visitor at Wayne where his son is spending the summer.

¶ William Lorentzen, formerly employed in the shop, is now working at the Pejepscot Paper Company.

¶ L. Thompson is an ardent advocate of a sport called "aqua-planing." Lewis says you get along all right if you don't mind getting wet.

¶ D. Davis can fix anything in the radio line except the program. He claims he can't be held responsible for that.

¶ Frank Welman is making improvements in his house.

¶ J. Boucher is a frequent visitor at the Shop. He was formerly employed here as Carpenter and now runs a wood-working plant.

¶ Louis Caron is the despair of all electric-razor salesmen. He just plumb ruins 'em.



This bright looking youngster is Richard Leblond, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leblond. Richard's mother is one of the newer employees at the Lewiston Sheet Factory.



Claudet and Jacqueline, the two attractive nieces of Mr. O. Chagnon, Second Hand on the second shift in Plant B Spinning at Fall River.

NAPPING ROOM No. 2 — Lewiston

REPORTER: Rosario Paquette.

¶ Stanley Smith will be in line for a bout with Billy Conn if he gets by in his next bout at Bath with one of the welders at the shipyard.

¶ Walter Buwid who left Russia about the same time as Leon Trotsky (but not for the same reason, we hope) can tell many interesting things about the old country if you have time or care to listen. Walter is one of the most popular fellows in the Bleachery.

¶ Adolphe Lessard must have been shopping with John Barley-corn when he bought those flashy suspenders.

¶ Joe Olivier is planning on visiting his birthplace, Danville Junction, in the near future. He hopes to see his old school-mates whom he left when in the first grade. He hopes to see his former school teacher, also.

¶ Sam Ouellette is out sick. Hurry back, Sam.

¶ Clarence Meserve will leave the single ranks about Labor Day. Lots of luck, Clarry, you'll need it.

¶ Lawrence Rhoades, a veteran of two campaigns, is well read on all the war news.

¶ Rosaire Vaillancourt is spending the week-ends around the house so he can save enough money to buy a new suit.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Stanley Smith.

¶ John Hopkins is now playing ball for the Thornes Corner Wildcats in his spare time.

¶ Sid Caron, the Can Room's gift to the ladies, is now keeping company with a girl from the Grey Room.

¶ The "Strong Man" of the room is Robert Cooper, and we don't mean Morin.

¶ Henry Landry is going to have a four-wheel machine, and it doesn't run with gas.

¶ Pickerel Paradis, of the night shift, is spending his week-ends in New Auburn.

¶ Bob Tiner has just painted his car and it looks like a SWILL CAR.

¶ Denny O'Brien is the fellow who won the Spanish War and he's now trying to figure how to win this one.